

WRITE YOUR FRIENDS
TO VISIT NORTHFIELD
DURING THIS SUMMER

The Northfield Press

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WRITE YOUR FRIENDS
TO VISIT NORTHFIELD
DURING THIS SUMMER

Captain John Wisdom Waiting Service Call Dies At Hollis Home

Captain John Wisdom of Hollis, L. I. and a summer resident of Northfield, for several years, died suddenly last week Wednesday at his Hollis home, after being stricken with a heart attack. With his wife, he had planned to come to his home on Rustic Ridge this week and the house had been made ready for them. He also had been waiting momentarily for a call to return to service with the British Navy, in which he had served for 30 years, and had been retired. He was a Captain on the H. M. S. Revenge and had participated in the World War and at the battle of Jutland. Afterward he was engineer commander on the H. M. S. Barham until retirement in 1929. In 1925 he received from King George V at Buckingham palace, the order of the British Empire, the medal of the Victorian Order. In 1925 while on a visit to Bermuda, he met Miss Susan Brown of Brooklyn, whom he married the following year, and she survives him, as well as two sisters in England, and two brothers, one in Argentina and the other in Australia. The funeral services were held last Friday at Hollis, with the Rev. George A. Robertshaw of St. Gabriel's Episcopal church officiating and interment was in Greenwood cemetery at Brooklyn. Captain Wisdom was of a retiring disposition, but he made many friends, in this community, who will mourn his loss. He was an inveterate reader and student of history. The love of gardening and bird study were his hobbies. He was member of the Episcopal church and maintained membership in the British Commonwealth club of New York, St. Georges society and the British Navy club.

Our Red Cross Quota Has Not Been Reached

When the American Red Cross made its appeal for a large fund for relief some weeks ago, a quota was passed along to the several chapters of the organization, and the Franklin County chapter was given an amount, which was passed along to the several towns of the county. Northfield's share was first given as \$571 and later this was doubled. A. P. Fitt was named by Chairman John W. Haigis in charge of the Northfield appeal, but because this community had already contributed special funds for relief purposes directly to Finland, Poland and China, it was not deemed wise at this time to make a canvass by committee members. However through announcements and appeal in the columns of the Press, contributions were sent to Mr. Fitt directly and he has reported the sum of \$328.27 to the county chapter. Gifts are and will continue to come in, and they will be immediately forwarded. Of the towns in the county, four have reported with returns exceeding their quota and they are, Warwick, Barnardston, Leyden and New Salem. Greenfield and the other towns are proceeding with their campaigns. If you have overlooked the Red Cross appeal send your gift immediately and he will make proper acknowledgement.

Farm and Home Week Homemakers Program

Every indication points to a large attendance at the various meetings held during Farm and Home Week, at the Mass. State college in Amherst, during the week beginning Monday, July 22. The Homemakers program, is a special feature, held each day, with foods and nutrition, craft schools in metal work and rugs, home furnishings, gardens, and recreation considered. Parent teachers day is Monday and Grange day is Thursday and on these days special addresses will be made. General topics will be considered of much interest to every homemaker. Those who desire any further information regarding the homemakers program should call either Mrs. Charles Taber, Mrs. Carroll Miller or Mrs. Martin E. Vorce of this town.

Nomination Papers Circulating Here For Political Office

Within the past few weeks the Republican Town Committee, has been receiving the official nomination papers, of a number of candidates for political office, to be signed by voters favorable to their candidacy. These documents have been placed together and are now making the rounds for signatures and on the 23rd of this month will be filed with the Town Clerk, to be certified by the Registrars and then forwarded to the Secretary of State in Boston. Nomination papers already received are those for Governor, Leverett Saltonstall; Lieut. Governor, Horace T. Cahill; U. S. Senator, Henry Parkman, Jr.; Congressman, Allen T. Treadway; State Secretary, Frederick W. Cook; Representative, Fred B. Dole; State Senator, James A. Gunn and several others. The Republican State convention will convene in Boston on Sept. 28 and Northfield will be entitled to three delegates, who have not yet been named. No nomination papers have been received for candidates for county offices, except that of Clarence W. Hayden of Orange for County Commissioner. Nomination papers for candidates of the Democratic party for the various offices, will also be filed with the Town Clerk on the 23rd, for checking by the Registrars and forwarding to the Secretary of State.

Wanted Young Men For Enlistment Army

Capt. William Marshall who is representing Northfield in the effort to secure enlistments in the defense forces of the United States has been informed that a "Streamlined Division" is being formed in the U. S. Army and that recruits are being sought in its ranks. Young men of some ability in mechanics will find here a fine opportunity and chance of promotions in the service. The new division will constitute a highly mechanized force and will be an outstanding factor in the nations defense. Any young man will gladly be furnished with detailed information if he will call on Capt. Marshall at their convenience.

E. M. Phillips Passes

Edwin Mead Phillips, 67, who for many years has conducted a poultry farm on the Winchester road, between Northfield and Winchester, died at his home last Saturday morning after suffering a shock early in the week. He had not been well for some time. Mr. Phillips was born in Winchester Dec. 19, 1872, the son of William S. and Charlotte Willard Phillips. He attended the local schools and was graduated from Thayer High. He married, Miss Emma Fox in Marlow in 1894. For 20 years he was engaged in Springfield and Worcester in commercial salesmanship, but in 1920 retired and has been living at his present home. He was well known in Northfield and had many acquaintances here. He is survived by his wife, five sons and a daughter, also a brother and nine grandchildren. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, with Rev. George Truman Carl officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Winchester.

Congregational Church

The standing committee of the local Trinitarian Congregational church held a meeting on Tuesday evening of this week to plan for the regular work of the church after the conference season. It was decided to discontinue all meetings in the church from Aug. 1 to 17 and to unite with the conference services. The regular program of church services for Sundays and Thursday evening prayer services will be resumed on Sunday, Aug. 18. The Sunday school will be on vacation through the whole of August. Announcement of speakers will be made later.

Was Tried By Jury For Shooting Mother But Acquitted—Insane

Northfield was startled in July 1933, when it received the news that one of its well known summer residents, Mrs. Mabel A. Grogan, a former Boston school principal, was shot and killed by her daughter, Ruth Compton, while out on a motor trip, searching for wild flowers in Warwick near the Wendell line. Mrs. Compton, had suffered a serious nervous breakdown and of her own accord went to the McLean hospital for treatment. Her mother secured her discharge and brought her to her home on Rustic Ridge for rest and quiet. However she suffered from hallucinations, and in one of these spells, she planned and committed the murderous deed. The story of the crime, of her return to her home to Watertown, of her confession to her husband, the arrest and arraignment, is well remembered by our citizens, especially those of the summer colony, who knew them intimately. In district court at Orange, Mrs. Compton was declared insane and was sent to the Gardner State hospital. A Franklin county grand jury had found an indictment against her for murder in August 1933.

After seven long years of incarceration, the authorities of the Gardner State hospital felt that she could now stand trial, and her case was brought before the sitting of the superior court, now in session at the court house, on Wednesday. She was represented by Henry P. Herr, as counsel and District Attorney John W. Heslerton appeared for the state. Jurors were selected to hear the case and the usual questions were asked of them by Judge J. Arthur Baker. Evidence in the case which had been previously submitted was accepted by the court without the hearing of witnesses and the only persons appearing in the trial were the various physicians, who were connected with the various institutions, having the patient in charge. The trial occupied Wednesday and the jury returned its verdict of not guilty, by reason of insanity and Mrs. Compton was returned to the custody of the Gardner State hospital where she will remain under the jurisdiction of the state department of mental diseases, subject to its study and regulation.

Mrs. Compton was in court to plead, in charge of officials of the hospital and accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Marian L. Cooper of West Virginia, who has been spending the past two weeks at their cottage here on the Ridge.

Haigis Won't Run Not Seeking Office

As we announced in the Press recently, John W. Haigis of Greenfield, refused to be a candidate for the United States Senate, over the urging of his friends to "throw his hat in the ring." Then followed a draft movement, to permit the use of his name in the Republican primaries, for the post of Congressman from this district, which would have him compete with the candidacy of Congressman Allen T. Treadway, who seeks reelection. Many Townsendsites who are opposed to Treadway saying he failed in fulfilling promises and dissatisfied with him, joined with others, for personal reasons, and began to circulate a petition to endorse Haigis for the job. Congressman Treadway was in conference with Mr. Haigis concerning the matter it is said, and they are intimate friends, who would not cross each others path. The effort to draft Mr. Haigis, was stopped in his positive declaration not to be a candidate. So far as we know there will be no one to contest, Mr. Treadway for the Republican nomination for the House. Mr. Treadway on the whole has well represented his district and has kept in close contact with the voters, who will see that he is given a rousing majority vote and retained for another term.

Baseball Games

So many requests have been made by summer residents and others, of the scheduled games of baseball by the Northfield team, that in an effort to afford publicity and attract larger crowds, the Press publishes known games as already arranged. All games will be played on the playground of the high school. They are as follows: Today, Friday, with Montague Blues; Wednesday, July 24, Sunderland A. C.; Friday, July 26, Athol Juggernauts. The local team has been playing a fine game.

HEY! KEEP YOUR MIND ON OUR BUSINESS!



Sunday Services

Dr. Herbert A. Gezork, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in Berlin, Germany, who is now an exile, professor of Social Ethics at Andover-Newton Theological school and at Wellesley



Dr. Herbert A. Gezork

college, will speak at the auditorium on next Sunday. The public is invited to both Sunday services which will take place at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Great Game Coming

Baseball enthusiasts have a great experience coming, for all the "old timers" in town, past masters in the sport are polishing up with practice, and will form a team, to play the regular town team. Horace Bolton, will gather about a fine array of former star players and will manage the team, which he says will show, John Hurley and his team mates, how to play the game and win. The date of this feature game has not been announced but will be known in time for our next issue.

Accepted As Citizens

One hundred and nine county residents were accepted as citizens of the United States, at the final naturalization proceedings, before Judge Josiah A. Baker in Superior court in Greenfield on Monday. Among the number were three from Northfield: Zelpha Whitaker, Michael Luciw and John Jurkowski.

A Camp "At Home"

Virginia Camp will be open to receive all friends at the camp on Wednesday next (July 24) from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Visitors will see the campers at their various activities and an opportunity will be given to meet the girls who are all from 8 to 12 years of age. Many visitors were at the camp last week, when the "at home" was given by the older girls.

SOUTH VERNON CHURCH

Rev. B. F. White, Pastor

Services will be held at the church next Sunday as follows: Morning worship at 10:30; Sunday school, 11:45; Loyal Workers, 6:30. In the evening the congregation will unite with the Vernon church at 7:45 in a special 4-H service.

Democrats Nominate President Roosevelt As Standard Bearer

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was renominated as a candidate for the Presidency at the Democratic convention held in Chicago in the early hours of Thursday morning. The nomination breaks a tradition on a third term. The Massachusetts delegates were pledged to Mr. Farley and other



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

states to "favorite sons" but as the vote piled up for Mr. Roosevelt on the first ballot, and it was seen that he had a tremendous support the nomination was made unanimous by acclaim. Mr. Roosevelt will no wince Mr. Wilkie the Republican candidate in the contest and it is quite certain that an active campaign will be waged.

For Our Young Girls

The YWCA of western Massachusetts, which is doing a work throughout the various counties for the girls in the many communities, has suggested that Northfield take advantage of the opportunity and also cooperate in the effort. To consider the proposition a meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ross L. Spencer on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Esther Morgan of Holyoke, the leader of the work, was present. Others who attended were Miss Ellen Giebel, Mrs. A. P. Fitt, Mrs. Marshall Landphear, Miss Purrington, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner and Mrs. William Marshall. It is expected that special work will be undertaken among girls from 12 to 20 years of age and the meetings will probably be held at the town hall, with a program for July and August. Girls may get information from any of the above persons.

Fertilizer Brings Massachusetts Farmers Five And One-Half Million Dollars



Extra dollar returns on Wheat, Vegetables, and Corn, which farmers received Nationally for each dollar spent on fertilizer.

The gigantic sum—three billion dollars—which farmers have received from the Government under the AAA since 1933 is equalled by the extra dollar value of increased yields produced by fertilizer in the same period, according to estimates made from personal interviews with 32,000 farmers in 35 States.

Massachusetts farmers gave the interviewers grain-root facts which show that for every dollar they spent for fertilizer they received an average return in increased yields of \$2.67. In other words, Massachusetts farmers spent \$2,098,200.00 for fertilizer. The extra return which they received from its use amounted to \$5,598,516.00, leaving an increased income above the cost of the fertilizer of \$3,500,316.00.

The returns from each dollar Massachusetts invested in fertilizer, as shown by The National Fertilizer Association survey, varied from crop to crop. Tobacco led the list with an increased value return of \$4.10. Potatoes ranked well up with a return of \$2.35. Other crops reported were hay, which brought \$2.05 for each dollar invested, and silage corn, \$2.20.

Massachusetts farmers also had their say about the effects of fertilizer on quality of crops. Over 65 per cent said they got better market quality in all cash crops, while 35 per cent said they got better feeding quality in grain and hay, and 27 per cent declared they observed better shipping quality in fruits and vegetables.

Average return in increased yields for all crops in all States shown by the survey was \$3.60 for each dollar spent on fertilizer. Nationwide, the crops showing highest rate of return were: tobacco, cotton, fruits, and vegetables.

Religious Education Is In Full Sway On The Seminary Grounds

With the close of the YWCA girls conference at Mount Hermon on the 13th and the Northfield Missionary conference on the Seminary campus, the United Presbyterian conference moved in at Hermon and at the Seminary, is being held the Religious Educational Conference. The program of the United Presbyterian conference includes the names of leading ministers in the denomination and is carefully balanced between study classes, discussion groups and other conference appointments. Dr. J. Walter Liggitt of Philadelphia is chairman of the conference and there is an enthusiastic membership enrolled. The Religious Education conference is known as the oldest summer school of its type in the country and is conducted on a basis of systematic study. Its purpose provides a deepening of religious experience and to furnish adequate training in methods of church work. Forty courses are offered to delegates, who receive merit certificates for their work. Over 400 are in attendance and the faculty consists of prominent church workers, whose methods have proven successful. Next Monday, the Westminster Choir college of Princeton, N. J. will begin its sessions of the summer school on Mount Hermon campus under the leadership and direction of Dr. John F. Williamson. There is a large enrollment.

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Voorhies, Jr. of Mendham, N. J. is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. William S. Voorhies, at her home on Rustic Ridge.

Aprons and fancy work will be sold at the lawn party supper of the Unitarian church by Mrs. Frank Williams, at the home of Mrs. McNeil, next Thursday. If it should be rainy, the supper and sale will be held at the town hall.

Miss Prudy, a former resident of East Northfield, recently fell and broke her wrist, while on a visit at the summer home of Miss Sarah Ayers in the Highlands.

WHEN WILT THOU SAVE THE PEOPLE?

When wilt Thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
Not thrones and lords, but nations,
Not thrones and crowns, but men.
Flowers of Thy heart, O God, are they;
Let them not pass, like weeds,
away;
Their heritage a sunless day;
God save the people.

Shall crime bring crime forever,
Strength aiding still the strong?
Is it Thy will, O Father,
That man shall toil for wrong?
"No," say Thy mountains; "No!"
Thy skies;
Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise
And songs ascend instead of sighs;
God save the people.

When wilt Thou save the people?
O God of mercy, when?
The people, Lord, the people,
Not thrones and crowns, but men.
God save the people; Thine they are,
Thy children, as Thine angels fair.
From vice, oppression and despair.
God save the people.

—Ebenezer Elliott

LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP

We call it "friendship," you and I,
And that is just as well:
But there's a bit of heaven astir—
And a little, too, of hell.
If you were to say "I love you,"
And I to answer the same,
Could we play as skillfully, I wonder,
At that other sort of game?
Would you know how to sound
the deeper notes
And touch new chords awake?
And what would be left of faith
for you
When the first illusions break?
Could I, in my turn, keep the
rules,
And cling to my topmost heights?
How well, when the heart is laid
bare at last,
Should I weather the days and
nights?
There's a great high mountain between
us, still,
And these thoughts we are thinking
now;
While the far side calls us, yet
threatens too—
Just over the mountains brow.
Only a word to whisper;
A look, one move of the head:
And two lose the art of friendship.
That hanks by a silken thread.
Would life grow richer for saying
that word?
Or for leaving it unsaid?
—Diana Hunt

IT'S THURSDAY, JULY 25 at 6:30 o'clock

On the Lawn of MR. and MRS. J. V. McNEIL

ON MAPLE STREET.

A MOST EXCELLENT SUPPER

by the LADIES of the UNITARIAN CHURCH

PRICE — ONLY FIFTY CENTS

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

MANY families have changed to electricity for cooking this year. A lot of them have bought electric ranges after months of thought—some of them have bought on the spur of the moment. But ALL of them are immensely pleased with the coolness, convenience and economy that electricity brings to the kitchen in a modern range. If you are "on the fence" about changing to electricity, ask some of these families how they like their 1940 electric ranges.

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SOME SPECIAL LOW PRICES THIS WEEK

Sealect Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans 26c

Armours Corn Beef Hash 2 cans 25c

Green Giant Peas can 13½c

B & M Fancy Golden Bantam Corn 3 cans 25c

Phillips Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Del Monte Pineapple Juice No. 2 can 10c

Armours Treet can 19c

Armours Corned Beef can 16c

Fresh Graham Crackers 2 1-lb pkg 15c

Dromedary Grapefruit Juice No. 5 can 17c

Armours Deviled Meat 3 tins 10c

CERTO bottle 20c

Van Camps Sardines (tomato sauce) ... can 7c

Pine Cone Catsup 3 14-oz bottles 25c

Pure Concord Grape Juice bottle 23c

Safe Owl Fruit Syrup (ass'd) bottle 10c

Greenwich Inn Preserves (ass'd) jar 15c

Growers Best Salad Dressing qt jar 25c

Campbells Pork & Beans 2 cans 13c

Tip Top Soda, ass'd contents only 4 bottles 29c

Vim Pep Dog Food 6 cans 25c

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SELECTIONS FROM OUR
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Psychic To Appear At Paramount Theatre

Announcement is made that Jane Morley, well known psychic, and called the "girl with the radio mind" will appear at the Paramount Theatre in Brattleboro, the entire week beginning next Sunday. She will be seen and heard

three times daily at each performance. She will answer questions, particularly of a personal nature, from persons in the audience and use friendly and kindly terms in her intimate replies. Queries requiring tact as well as an insight have been her chief studies. She will attempt to solve many individual problems.



JANE MORLEY
Appearing at the Paramount Theatre
Brattleboro Next Week

MOVIE FEATURES PASTURE PROFITS

Hollywood gives us movies which star dogs, elephants, penguins, and even a pig like the one Will Rogers cherished in "State Fair." But "Green Acres," an all-color movie now making the rounds of farm meetings, is the first one to ele-



vate "Bossy," the milch cow, to stardom. Included in her supporting cast are beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. But "Bossy" gets all the fat lines—and that's no joke, as farmers will observe when they see the picture at one of their farm meetings.

The picture tells the story of pasture improvement which today is making its way into the front rank of up-to-date profitable farming practices. "Despite the fact that pasture is the cheapest feed that can be grown for any kind of livestock, pasture improvement is just beginning to receive the serious attention it deserves," said R. H. Lush, Pasture Specialist, The National Fertilizer Association and co-director of "Green Acres." "It is a crop that responds to plant food, lime, and good management. Results of hundreds of experiments and demonstrations conducted by State Experiment Stations have spotlighted its value to every farmer."

"Every well-fed cow," said Mr. Lush, "eats the equivalent of 100 pounds of grass a day. The cost of producing 100 pounds of digestible nutrients from oats is \$2.02; from corn silage \$1.54; from corn grain \$1.38, while pasture produces this amount for \$.64."

The results of 34 experiments also showed that the cost of producing 100 pounds of beef on unfertilized pasture was \$4.05, while the cost on fertilized pasture was only \$2.71. The same experiments showed that unfertilized pasture produced only 12.6 cans of milk per acre, while the treated pasture made 44 cans.

Results of 7 years' experiments at Tifton, Georgia, show unfertilized pastures produced only 65 pounds of beef cattle per acre, while carpet grass and legume pastures fertilized produced 291 pounds of beef per acre.

TOWN TOPICS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine of Warwick Ave., at the Farren Memorial hospital on Monday, July 15.

Daughter: Marry that rich old humbug! Why I'd die first.
Mother: Nonsense, my dear, he is not so strong as he looks.

1st She: Why do you avoid him so?
2nd Ditto: He's full of opinions that are wrong, and can always prove everything he says.

Elsie: I hear that Gladys is sporting an engagement ring. Are you the happy man?
George: No. I was eliminated in the semi-finals.

1st Motorist: I ran across old Jones yesterday.
2nd Ditto: Really? How was he looking?

1st Motorist: He wasn't—that's why I ran across him.

Are Seriously Injured In Automobile Accident

An automobile ride ended in serious injuries for two residents on Monday evening, when the car, in which they were riding, veering to the right, on the Colrain road near the Shelburne line, left the highway and crashed into the concrete construction of a bridge, near the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodell. Elizabeth Gingham was taken from the badly wrecked car and rushed to the Franklin county hospital by the State Police who had been immediately summoned. She was found to have sustained a broken left ankle, broken left wrist, a thigh puncture, loss of part of the ear and a possible fractured skull. Her condition was immediately pronounced as critical. Thomas H. Parker said to be the driver of the car, was also taken to the hospital, suffering with severe body bruises, laceration of the scalp, a possible fractured skull, cuts and shock. His condition was described as fair.

Troopers William Ryan and Frederick Sullivan, who were summoned by Mr. Goodell by phone, were early on the scene, as well as Dr. John Olson of Colrain. First aid was administered and the car occupants rushed to the hospital where medical aid was in waiting. It is said that the road, where the disaster happened is of sharp curves and grades and of soft shoulders. The car veered and ran about a hundred feet and struck the bridge with considerable force leaped the brook and turned about on its side.

This Month's STAR RECIPE



By BETTY BARCLAY

They tell us that bread is the staff of life. All right! This month we'll hoist our prize flag on the staff and give you orange bread as the winning recipe. If you would like to present your guests with bread that is different; that goes like wildfire; and that deluges you with "won't you give me the recipe?", serve the following:

Orange Bread
(Makes 1 loaf)

1 yeast cake
1 tablespoon sugar
Let stand a few minutes. Add:
1 cup orange juice, heated to lukewarm
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
3 cups flour

Beat well. Let rise until double in bulk. On board put:
½ cup flour

Knead this in with:
½ cup finely cut candied orange peel

Shape into a loaf. Let rise until light. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) for 30 to 40 minutes.



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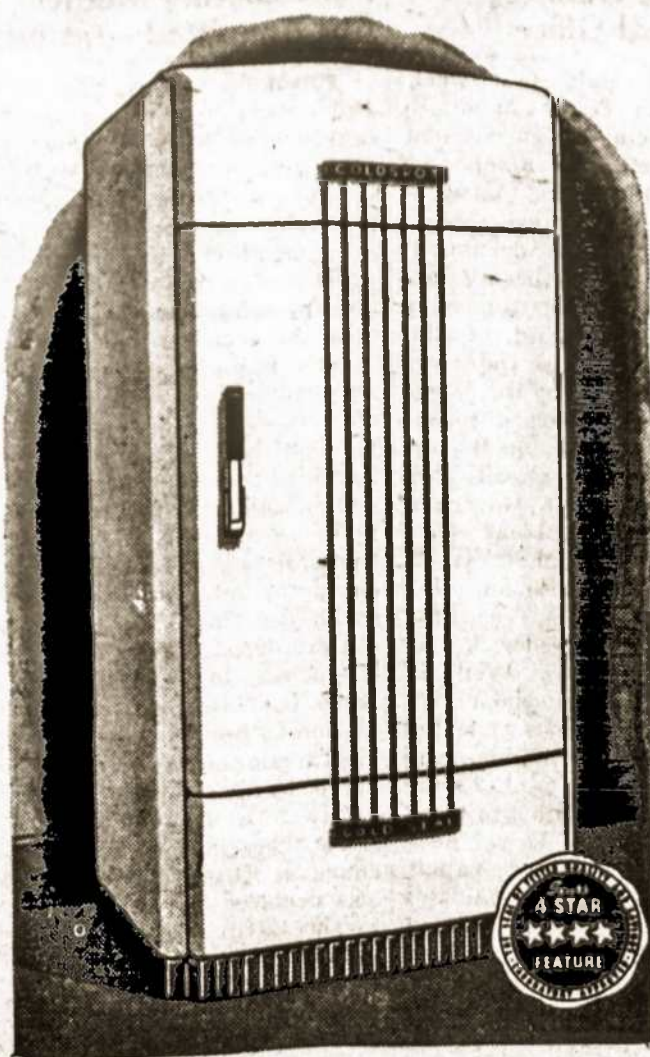
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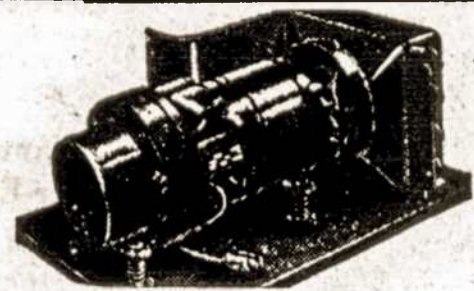
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'35 FORD Fordor	\$270
'32 CHEVROLET Sedan	\$110
'35 FORD Panel Delivery	\$185

EASY TERMS

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Ross L. Spencer

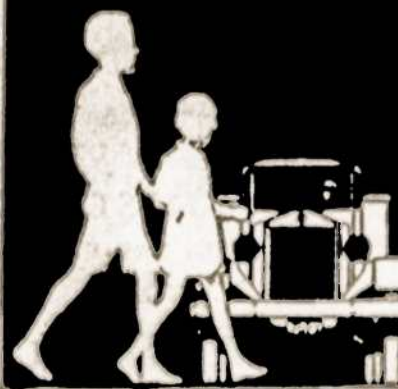
Northfield

Phone 300

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Accident
May be
One
Too many**
*It might be
your last*

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**DRIVE
AS IF THEY WERE
YOUR OWN**



National Safety Council

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Afternoon Tea in Gold Room or on Terrace
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This bank will continue its policy of providing helpful services for its community.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENTS

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OUR SERVICES INVITE YOU

Our complete and modern banking facilities are at your disposal.

A checking account here will keep your money safe and ease your business transactions.

A savings account is insured against loss up to \$5,000.

Rental of a safety deposit box will protect your valuable papers, and other articles from loss by fire or theft. It's good business—and peace of mind.

VERMONT-PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

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TOWN TOPICS

It took three teams to care for the conference employees last Saturday evening when they enjoyed a "hay-ride."

Complete maps of every section of Franklin county, have now been published by the State Planning Board. The work was spread out over a three year period. The maps include a study of the present use of the land, road and buildings location, character of soil, etc. and will prove valuable especially to the several boards of assessors.

The community auction held at the Town Hall last week Thursday for the benefit of the local Health Council netted about \$75. About everything was sold in an all day session with Joseph Field as the auctioneer.

Jack Hanna of the Youth Hostel spent last weekend at his home in Goshen, Ct.

Miss Edith Welch of New York City is at her cottage on Rustic Ridge. She had as her guest last week Miss Lucy E. Keith of Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worcester of Morristown, N. J. are visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. Des Jardins at their home on the Ridge.

Mrs. A. J. Crooks and daughter Esther of Ann Arbor, Mich., are spending a week at their cottage on the Ridge, which they have rented. They will return to Ann Arbor Friday.

Mrs. Lawrence Ropes of Kiltie cottage, is entertaining her sister, Miss Zimmerman of Brooklyn this week. Mr. Ropes has gone to Miami on a business trip.

Dr. Joseph L. Peacock of Saxtons River, Vt., is at his cottage on Cliff Road. Miss Arnold has arrived for the summer and other members of his family will visit during the season.

Harold Ramsburg with a group of eight boys from the Dupont Community House, Avoca, Pa., arrived at the Northfield Hostel on Monday, planning a hostel trip by bicycle in New England.

R. Carl Holton and family of Canton, Ohio are expected to arrive Sunday for a vacation stay with Dr. Richard and Miss Marion Holton.

Mrs. Ella Alexander of Worcester was in town recently calling on old friends. She was a sister of the late George E. Holton and is now in her 95th year.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilton Dean, were Prof. and Mrs. Gordon Gates and children, Mrs. Alice Gates and Miss Ida Wilder. Mr. and Mrs. Gates recently returned from Burma, India, where Mr. Gates is a professor of biology at Judson college.

I. J. Lawrence was chosen chairman of the entertainment committee of the Congregational church at the meeting of the standing committee held this week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Wilton Dean entertained a group of friends at a supper party at their cottage at Lake Spofford last week Thursday which included Dr. and Mrs. Philip Wheeler and family, Dr. and Mrs. Harwood Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Moody and daughter.

Dr. Herbert A. Gezork who is the Chaplain of the Religious education conference, in session here, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Greenfield Rotary club, Wednesday evening, when international night was observed.

The picnic of the County WCTU was held at Laurel Lake on Wednesday when a number of the members of the local Union attended, including Mrs. E. M. Morgan, the county president.

Word comes from Hingham that Rollo A. Barnes, formerly of this town, who is Welfare agent there, has been ill and underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Edward Bolton and Mrs. Willis Parker were in Fitchburg last Friday attending the reunion of their class at State Teachers college.

A currency bill was found on the street this week and may be had by the owner upon proper identification by calling at the hotel headquarters.

Mrs. E. M. Morgan of this town accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Wells of Greenfield and representing the WCTU, county union, went to West Newton, last week to attend the funeral of Miss N. Louise Rand, who had been the efficient secretary of the Youths Temperance council.

Miss Lucile Beckwith and Miss Flora DeLucia of Norwich, Ct., are visiting Mrs. Eugene Cullom on the Ridge, who also had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sue Johnson of Detroit.

Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Smith have as guests at their home, her sister and niece, Mrs. Ulric Nisbet and daughter, Sylvie, who have come from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malbon and child of Augusta, Ga., have arrived to spend a vacation at the Homestead, with her mother, Mrs. William R. Moody.

Seventy-four hostellers were registered at the local Youth Hostel over last week end. On Monday a party set out with canoes to paddle up-stream and blaze a trail for future canoeists.

Ross L. Spencer of this town was elected vice-president of the County Auto Dealers association at its meeting last week.

The flower show of the Shelburne Falls Garden club will be held in Memorial hall on Aug. 19 and 20 to which local folks are invited.

Mrs. E. F. Howard who has spent the winter in Vermont and at Lancaster, with her son and family, has returned to her home on Highland avenue.

Rev. J. L. Peacock, who has recently assumed the pastorate of the Federated church at Saxtons River, Vt., is spending a vacation at his cottage in the Ridge.

The will of the late Miss Virginia Smith was approved in Probate court last week with Richard M. Smith of Boston and Miss Margaret E. Page of this town as executors.

Miss Eva Skala of East Weymouth has been a recent guest of Miss Lydia Speakman at her home on Winchester road.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and children of Providence visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis E. Jones at their home in Vernon last week.

Charles Harris, executive of the AYH middle Atlantic council, visited at the headquarters here on Monday.

Ralph Kervian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kervian of Northfield Farms, who has been a member of the State National Guard for some time, has been promoted to Corporal in Company L, of Greenfield.

Rev. George A. Bronson of this town, was the preacher at the morning service of the Federated church in Winchester, N. H. last Sunday morning.

The town of Montague will have a tax rate of \$36 for 1940, which is 20 cents less than last year, according to announcement by its assessors.

Monroe, with its tax rate of \$16, just announced, promises to be the lowest tax rate in the county. The rate is \$2.50 lower than last year.

Orange has announced its tax rate of \$41, one dollar less than last year, Leyden rate is \$24, also a dollar less and New Salem rate is \$34.50, 70 cents less, according to announcements received here.

Miss Ethel Farley, who has many friends here, will not visit this year, as she is on a motor trip in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Grace Peck of Philadelphia arrived last week to spend the summer at her cottage on Linden Ave.

Miss Therese Simar of New York City is at her cottage on Rustic Ridge for the summer.

Miss Mildred Orr and Mrs. C. M. Buck are both in town for the summer, which they will spend at their home on Pine street and at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Moore of Philadelphia have returned to town to spend their summer vacation at "Greylock" in Mountain Park.

After spending several weeks at her home in Brooklyn, Mrs. William J. McRoberts, has returned to Northfield for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goodspeed left today for a weeks motoring vacation through and about upper Vermont.

Miss L. F. Dean of Brookline has arrived here for the summer and is at Sunset Inn at Northfield Farms.

There will be a food sale on the lawn at the "House of Colton" this Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Miller had as guests over last weekend at their home, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Miller of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Polhemus of Natick.

These Save the Ship

By Frances Lee Barton

A BOX of mixed biscuit and a mixed biscuit box is a twister that often wrecks tongues on the rocks.

Try to prattle quickly. Missed the target, eh what? All right! Try these biscuits. They'll hit the right spot:

Cheese Drop Biscuits
2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup grated American cheese; 1 cup milk (about).

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening and cheese. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 18 biscuits.

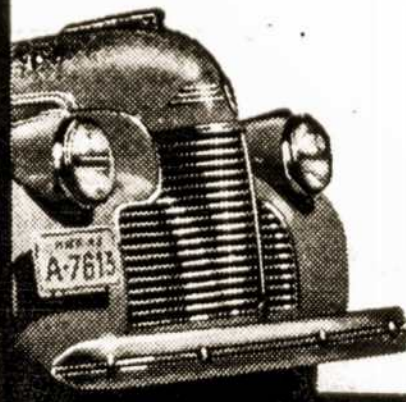
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East Northfield, Mass.

DOWN-TO-EARTH HOUSE



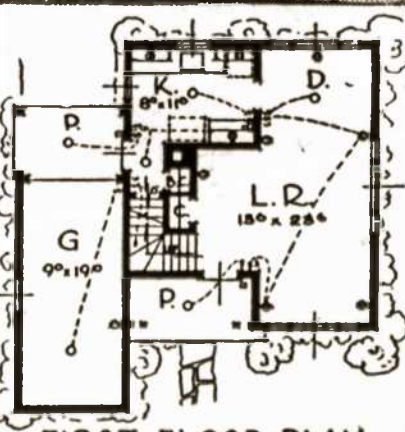
THE sloping roof of this happily windowed house almost touches the flowers in the garden. It makes, in the doing, an unusual flourish that captures the eye and wins attention.

Though small, it is a very individual house—unlike one of a row of regimented and just-alike neighbors. It has windows where it wants them—and solid wall where it doesn't.

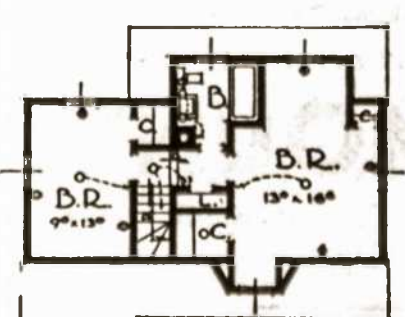
It has a living-dining room shaped like a letter "T", because that best suits its nature and its use. And it has an asphalt shingled, down-to-earth roof that makes a gay, colorful contrast with the white side walls.

In many other ways, too, it is a good house, full of well planned conveniences, both seen and unseen. The kitchen, for example, has a full view of the garden, quick access to the garage and cellar and is but an arm's length from the front door.

The living room is made for crowds or just the family at home. A windowed bay in the front is a



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

nook suitable for radio or a game of bridge. The dining space towards the garden end can be used for the children's home work, while the middle of the room is perfect for a nap behind a newspaper.

Another rare feature of its plan are the two covered porches, one sheltering the front door, the other the service door. These make it easy to step from the shelter of a car or an umbrella to that of the house without having to take a momentary plunge into the weather.

Under its green asphalt shingled roof, which fire-protects the house against chimney-fung sparks and burning brands, are two bedrooms—each with valuable cross ventilation—and a compact bath. Four closets, including a linen closet in the hall, serve them and eliminate the nuisance of inadequate closet space.

The house, about 32 feet wide, will fit easily on a fifty foot lot. It may be built in most parts of the country for about \$4,500—exclusive of land. It was designed by Randolph Evans for the Monthly Small House Club, 140 Nassau Street, New York City.

Father: Tell me at once, doctor, is it a "him" or a "her"?

Doctor: It's a "them."

She: I wish you would shave that mustache off, John. You look like Hitler.

He: Don't worry, dear. The neighbors know I'm no dictator.

Father: Did I hear the clock strike three when you came home last night?

Junior: Yes, dad, it was going

to strike 11, but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up.

One man out of a hundred is a leader of men.

The other 99 are followers of women.

Magistrate: So your only defense is that you were drunk when you kissed this lady. How can you prove that?

Defendant: Well, just take a good look at her yourself, judge.

A little colored boy going thru a cemetery read this inscription on a tombstone: "Not dead, but sleeping."

Scratching his head, and pondering, he finally said, "He suah ain't foolin' nobody but himself."

It wasn't the blues that killed poor Bill.

It was the lack of breath. It was a fly that crawled up his nose,

And tickled poor Bill to death.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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Friday, July 19, 1940

EDITORIAL

A FLAG POLE

Our comment in an editorial recently on the display of the flag in town, brought forth some remarks and good suggestions. One of these suggestions we are adopting with full faith that something can be done. When the town hall was built, no provision was made for a flag pole, either on the building or on the ground and when the flag is displayed it must be hung between the windows on the wall. Why not some substantial pole on the lawn in front of the town hall, where "old glory" may be flown from the breeze, every day in the year. It would indeed make a pleasing sight to both residents and visitors. On the Seminary campus is a large pole, and as the flag floats each day, against the blue background of the sky and the appealing hills, it furnishes an inspiring sight. The Press will back any effort to secure a pole at the town hall, and it would seem the necessary funds might be privately secured. In many communities the American Legion has sponsored such an appeal. Why not here?

ON THE DEFENSIVE

The two big political conventions have afforded some entertaining hours as members of both Republican and Democratic parties, have listened in at their radios to the prepared speeches of program, policy and nomination. After hearing such speeches from the "bigwigs" of both parties, it is apparent that neither organization was satisfied with the activities of the other, and were more given to evidences of condemnation than of praise. It must be admitted that the Democratic party is on the defensive, if we are to judge by the spoken word. The Republicans are putting on the pressure.

On Monday, July 15, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Barnes of Orange at the Farren hospital. The little girl is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnes of West Northfield.

UNSAFE at HOME



The Northfield Press is a weekly newspaper "of the people, by the people and for the people." Its purpose is to serve the best interests of Northfield and vicinity, to present all the news of the week without bias or prejudice in a clean, sane, conservative manner, respecting the inalienable rights of our citizens; thereby making itself worthy of their confidence.

TWISTING THE DIALS

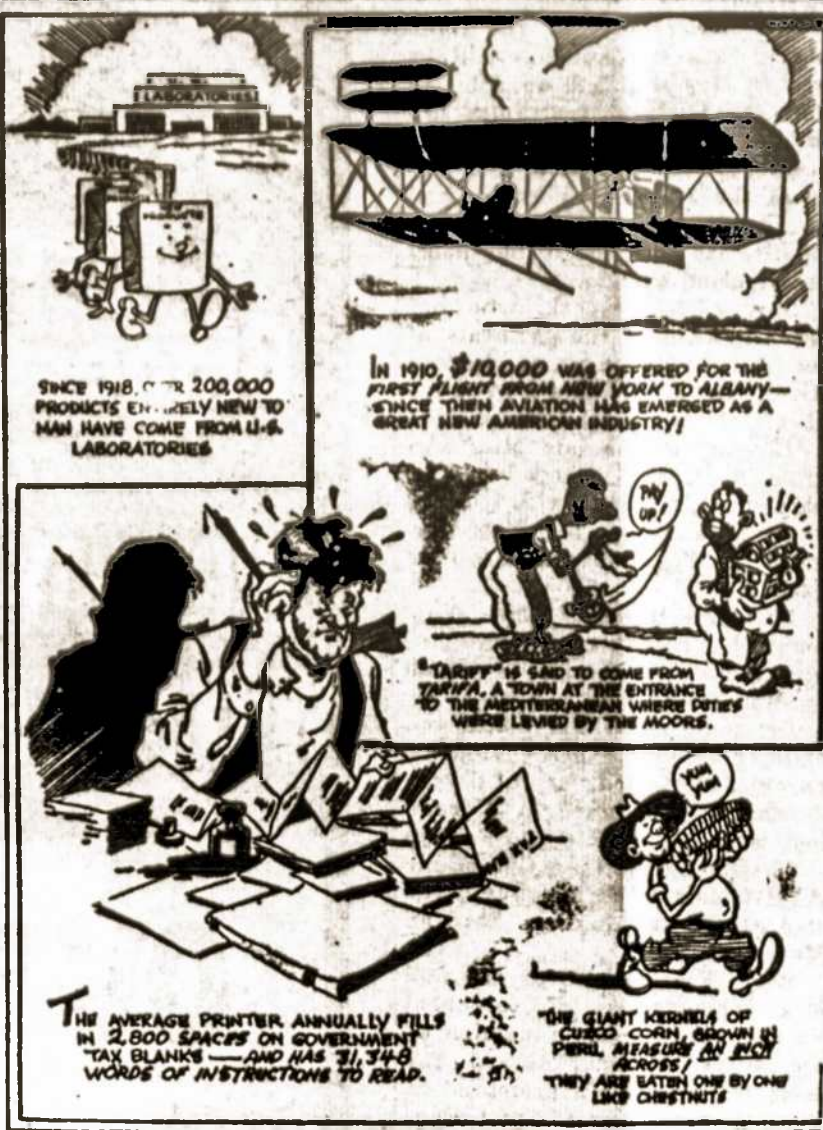
With A. L. SIMON

"What shall I write about?" I asked Al Simon when he suggested I become guest columnist for Twisting the Dials while he takes a week's vacation to go fishing. "About yourself," Al said. "Tell the readers about yourself, about Baby Snooks."

So here I am as columnist. I suppose, being a lady, I shouldn't make this confession but I was born 1893. The place was the Ghetto district of New York, the melting pot of nationalities. But ever since then I've been around and mixed with society as well as alums. There's no kidding anyone. From the grimy getto to heavenly Hollywood is no trick from a magician's kit. It was a long pull. There were plenty of heartaches, much discouragement. And somehow or other I've never forgotten my bringing up.

I'm trying to remember things now. There were amateur nights, gawky knees quivering. I joined a road show and played dying swan to an alligator until my mother rescued me in Hazelton, Pa. During the next few months I started making dresses, took dancing lessons, and landed a job in the back row of a chorus. Later Flo Ziegfeld heard of me and offered me a job. I wanted \$40 a week, so he gave me \$75. When Ziegfeld first came to me, I said to myself, "Fanny, at last someone has noticed your good looks." But it wasn't that at all. He

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



thought I was funny but positively not good-looking. Baby Snooks wasn't a character invented for the Good News show. She's been around for almost 16 years. I started her first at friends parties and then later introduced her in a skit on the stage. Ever since I brought the brat before the microphone three years ago she's been a popular kid—for which I am thankful. I think I'll stay in Hollywood a while. I've bought a home there and I have my mother, son and daughter living with me. They seem to enjoy my funny business on the stage, movies and radio as much as the audiences. But no one takes me seriously.

Know Massachusetts

Compiled by State Planning Board

Do you know that of 61 municipalities closely surrounding Boston, the ten showing the largest percentage of growth in population between 1930 and 1940 were Westwood 58 per cent, Bedford 46, Sudbury 46, Lynnfield 43, Lexington 39, Burlington 32, Wellesley 32, Marblehead 25, Belmont 23, Wayland 19. Boston had 11,537 fire alarms in 1939. Massachusetts last year used four billion kilowatt hours of electric current, nearly 27 billion cubic feet of manufactured gas, 721 million gallons of motor fuel, gasoline and more than 800 million gallons of fuel oil. \$32,975,000 of one and two-family dwellings were built in the Commonwealth during 1939, providing 5143 new dwelling units. 30,907,000 pairs of shoes were made in Massachusetts during the first five months of this year. 41,731 new passenger cars were bought between January 1st and May 1st this year. While export

The Victoria Theatre

Greenfield

Fri. - Sat. July 19-20 "Dr. Kildare's strange case" with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore; also "The man they could not hang" with Roger Pryor and Lorna Gay. Sun. thru Wed. July 21-24 "Strange cargo" with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, also "Range war" with William Boyd.



Mary Roberts Rhinehart's mystery, "The Bat" with Grace McTarnahan, Gilmore Bush and Charles Ryder in leading roles will be revived for the week beginning July 22 at the Keene (N. H.) Summer Theatre. Freeman Hammond is directing and the cast includes Edna Peckham, Alice Armand, Anton Hardt, Barbara Bruce, John Griggs, Josephine McKim and James Roberts.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Personal Appearance July 23-27 Fly Away Home July 30-Aug. 3 Love from a Stranger Aug. 6-10 Criminal At Large Aug. 13-17 Streets of New York Aug. 20-24 Theatre Located in the Old Baty Coach House off Western Ave.

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The Back Yard Gardener

By G. O. Olson

Humble cottages, old fashioned
doorways, stately mansions, pick-
et fences, trellises, terraces, old
stone walls—in fact, everything
seems to be covered with roses
these days. And I don't know as
I can blame folks.

In driving around the state the
past week or two I certainly was
impressed with the beauty of the
climbers and ramblers and how
they fit into the home landscape
picture. If you take your time
and ramble around on some of
the side streets and roads—in
other words, get off the main
thoroughfares—you just can't
help but be impressed with the
beauty of roses in Massachusetts.

As I poked around, it seemed
to me that folks are using ram-
blers and climbers as specimen
shrubs or plants. In other words,
they are trimming them into shrub
size or training them in horizontal
positions along picket fences, stone
walls, etc.

My friend, Dave Arnold, says
that training in a horizontal posi-
tion is a mighty excellent way of
handling ramblers and climbers,
especially the newer ones, and
from the results I saw I think
I'll agree with him that the idea
is excellent. I saw any number of

picket fences three or four feet
high with the ramblers and climber
types pruned so that they came
just to the top of the fence.

I remember a year or so ago
reading an article by a garden
authority stating that this was an
excellent idea and apparently peo-
ple are accepting it. Many kinds
which are shy bloomers under or-
dinary culture bloom profusely
when grown as shrubs. And of
course, as Dave says, when your
roses are down in that position
they are much easier to protect
during the winter, and that should
be a help because many of the
more modern roses are not so
hardy as the older varieties.

In case you are interested in
buying roses, here are a few vari-
eties you might consider: Blaze,
Golden Climber, Mary Wallace (a
pink), Lemon Pillar and Scorchers.
Another type of rose which
friend Dave says we back yard
gardeners should consider is the
floribunda or polyanthus roses
sometimes known as the Danish
rose. These are a bush or shrub
type of rose. In general they have
clusters of flowers rather than in-
dividual flowers and bloom over a
long period of time.

Just one other thought. Remem-
ber that ramblers and climbers
need pruning after blooming. In
case you've forgotten, the general
method of pruning ramblers is to
cut out the old canes at the base.
With climbers you prune the flow-
er stems from the main stems.
Of course, otherwise you prune to
fit your roses into the picture
you're trying to create.

Millionth 1940 Chevrolet to be Contest Award



Some conception of the demand for the 1940 Chevrolet may be gained from the fact that the one-millionth model of this year's production left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., on July 12. In celebration of the public appreciation reflected by this tremendous production record, M. E. Coyle, general manager of Chevrolet, shown (left) above with W. E. Hoffer, general sales manager, announced that the one-millionth 1940 car, together with a trip to the New York World's Fair, would be awarded in a contest which is open now and will close Aug. 31. Details are obtainable at any of the company's dealers.

For Further Detailed Information See
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UNSAFE at HOME



He: Did you ever run across a
man, who at the slightest touch
would cause you to thrill and
tremble all over.
She: Yes, the dentist.

Father: Son, who's the wild
woman I hear you're runnin'
around with?
Son: Aw, pop, she ain't wild;
why anybody can pet her.

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"IN OLD SANTA FE"

STARTS SUNDAY

BOMBINGS! KILLINGS! DESTROYING!

—SEE—

"MAD MEN of EUROPE"